# News From The Leading Civies of The Gem State

# QUEER OPINION BY ATTY-GENERAL

Interpretation of the Local Option Law in Idaho Creates A Sensation.

YEGGMEN CAUGHT IN BOISE.

Police Capture a Quartet of Bad Ones After a Series of Safeblowing Episodes in Town,

Special Correspondence. OISE, Idaho, Oct. 28.—Searcely has an opinion from the state's attorney created such a sensa tion as that recently handed down by Atty.-Gen. D. C. McDougail expressing his interpretation of the local option law. According to his opin ion saloons holding licenses which wer issued prior to May 6, 1909, may continue to do business and cannot under the law be interfered with until their licenses expire; they are, therefore, not affected by the local option law or an election held thereunder; but licenses issued after that date must terminate within 90 days of the date of such an election, as provided in the local option law.

The opinion of the attorney-genera was called for in a communication from County Atty. McConnell of Binghan county who presented the question as to the date on which probibition was in force in counties which had votes themselves dry. The same question was the countries and the countries which had votes themselves dry. The same question was the countries atty. themselves dry. The same questlor was also raised by County Atty. Harri-of Benr Lake county, which was an swered in the McConnell letter.

PECULIAR SITUATION. This brings about a peculiar situa-tion; countles which have been de-clared "dry" by the popular vote of the people and closed as tight as a drum for the past few months, will now be compelled to allow certain so-loons to open their doors and permit the further sale of intoxicants within their borders until next spring, or such time as the license originally issued to them shall expire.

THE OPINION.

The opinion is an interesting one, and will affect practically all of the countles of southern Idabo; we, therefore, give the letter in full:

"Your favor of the 10th inst. in which you state that a question has arisen over the local option law as to what extent it affects licenses issued after the date of the approval of the act and the time the act takes effect. act and the time the act takes offer

found on page 12, Session laws, is as

follows:

"If a majority of the votes cast at an election held under the provisions of this act shall be in favor of the proposition so submitted, then after 90 days from the date of said election all licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors granted in the county after the passage of this act shall become void and be of no force or validity and the holder thereof shall be liable for any sale of liquors made by him the same as though no such license had been issued, and there shall be refunded to him of the amount paid for such license a sum proportionate with the unexpired time for which the license fee shall have been paid, out of the several funds to which it has

been apportioned.

"'No license issued prior to the passage of this act shall be terminated or in any manner affected by this or by any election held hereun-

NO EMERGENCY CLAUSE.

"This act was passed without any emergency clause and therefore became a law 60 days after the adjournment of the legislature, which was on the 6th day of March, 1969. The bill was approved by the governor Feb. 20 1909.

"In passing upon the question of when an act of the legislature be comes a law or goes into force and effect and defining the term 'passage of the act.' our supreme court, in the case of Snyder vs. Hussey, Second Idupage 8, says: Passage of an act in the statute

means its approval or the time when the act takes effect and the words 'passage of the act' have a technical meaning 'and refer to the date when it takes effect and not to the date of the approval by the governor.' 'This case, I think, follows the great burden of authorities, and I think, with reference to this particular statute, the passage of the act would be construed by the courts to mean the 6th day of May, 1909, or 60 days after the adjournment of the legislature. means its approval or the time wher

the adjournment of the legislature.
"By the terms of section 8 of act above quoted no license issued and license issued and license issued are the section of the legislature."

prior to the passage of this act shall be terminated or in any manner af-fected by this act or ony election held thereunder, but all licenses issued af-ter the 6th day of May must termi-mate within 90 days after the date of such election in any county where the majority vote cast at such election un-der the provisions of the act are in favor of the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors therein."

CONDITIONS IN NAMPA.

If nothing is developed to procure a reversal of the attorney general's opinion, all the saleons in Nampa, situated in the recently-declared-dry county, will continue to run until next April In Caldwell, the county seat, three saleons will continue to do business. BOISE SALOON MAN WINE

In the case of Albert Robde, proprie-tor of the notorious Silver Bell saloon who entered suit in the district court

to compel the city council to give him a license to soll alcoholic beverages, Judge Fremont Wood decided that the council did not submit sufficient evidence to the court to justify him in declining to grant license to the complainant, and he immediately ordered the clerk of the court to lasse a writ of clerk of the court to issue a writ of mandate and serve the same upon the runnicipal council. The same evening the Silver Bell opened its doors and the old haunt was crowded with former

SAFE BLOWERS CAUGHT.

Following a series of robberies and safe-crackings perpetrated in this vicinity during the past few weeks, the Boise police got busy and rounded up four suspects, who now appear the very men sought for and around whom the coils are drawing tighter and tighter all the time.

Last Thursday night the safe in the Boise Ice Cream company's establishment was blown up and \$50 secured. By Friday night James Cook, Fred Harris, John Burke and Harry Reci



GEORGE R. COLTON.

The new Governor of Porto Rico, succeeding Regis H. Post.

were behind the Iron bars in the city all suspected of the crime. The following day the city detectives uncoving day the city detectives uncoving day the city detectives uncoving the cash box of the Ice Cream company together with a Colt's 41-caliber revolver, two bottles of nitrograms of properties of pushes and people of glycerine, a glass syringe and a match the state more than the solution of the question of marketing this time. caliber revolver, two bottles of nitroglycerine, a glass syringe and a match
box in which was a vial of oil of
cinnamon. This telling find was exhumed from a manure the at the back
of the Spanish lodging bouse on Idaho
street in which the four suspects
were found. Chief of Police Thomas
Martin says: "I think we have now the
yeggmen who are responsible for all
the recent burglaries in this vicinity,
for it is my opinion that they were the
work of a gang of amateurs as there vork of a gang of amateurs as there snothing in any of the robberies which would indicate the shrewdness of a

CALENDAR OF CRIME. On the 25th of July the safe in the Mint saloon was blown up and \$300

Last month a hardware store at Mld-

aleton was entered, safe blown and \$270 secured. Last month the safe of the Mili & devator company at Caldwell was town open and a small amount of

Several minor crimes with smaller mounts secured are reported from

Amounts and the second state of the same at the same a

BLACK HAND THREAT.

Boise dairyman, went forward in the darkness of the night with lantern and bag in hand to the appointed spot, nearing which he heard a voice from the darkness cry out. "Drop it now." whereupon Boone whipped out a whereupon Boone whipped out a revolver and began firing in the direction from which the voice came. He put to flight the yeggmen, and that was all there was to it. The sheriff, who had been previously notified and who appeared tardily on the scene took up the chase, but to no avail. The letter Mr, Boone received is as follows:

thursday
Oct. 21
You will bring me one thousand dollars in a gunney sack in one hand and carry a kintern in the Rite kand Lit.
Leave your house at 8 Oclock an Walk down Rail Road track to words Meridian until you see Red lite leave momey thir an go bock home now you will be Watched all day there is 5 of us and if there is enything rong we will burn you out or kill you or your wife dont try any feny work. Say nothing Bring the Money that is the Only way out.

Black Hand S S

DR. LUCAS FORES, TO TAIL

DR. LCCAS GOES TO JAIL. Rather than pay a fine of \$100, Rev Rather than pay a line of \$100. Rev. Or. Ira Alzamon Laicas, the occult sci-nce operator and author of the "Limit-ess Life" theory, has entered a cell in the county jull to begin serving a 50-lay sentence. Judgment was pro-ounced by Judge Fremont Wood in the district court, affirming the findings of the lower court, in a charge of as-scult committed upon Mrs. Mary Mills, It appears that Mrs. Mills placed her aughter under the treatment of Dr. acas; but the same seems not to have progressed satisfactorily, whereupon Mrs. Mills made the fact known upon the repeated visit of Mr. Lucas, who it is alleged struck the woman on the mose with his finger in gestieniating before her and commanding her to

m his cell in the fall Rev. Lucas From his cell in the fail Rev. Lucas issued the following statement:
"To my friends: My body and brain are confined but I am with you in spirit. To my enemies: May you repeat before too late. Mrs. Lucas has been released from quarantine and will conduct the meeting at the Dime theater tonight or at 1916 West Jafferson street. Peace is mine. May'svery soul rest in this peace, which shall, regardless of enemies, bring blessings to souls through our 'helpful Home.' "Lucas.

HOME FROM BIG TRIP.

Full of enthusiasm over the state's timber possessions and in good spirits generally, Gov. James H. Brady and his official turnity, including Atty. Gen. D. C. McDongall, Secy. of State Robert Lansdon and Land Commissioner Geo. A. Day, returned yesterday from their strenuous trip into the heart and wilds of the great timbered regions of north of the great timbered regions of north daho. Among the exciting experiences of the trip the chief executive and his associates descended the Clearwater r on rafts, which is a very perilous

The purpose of the trip was to it spect the state's holdings in timber and look into the matter of its protection. In speaking of the value of these timber

In speaking of the value of these timber lands, the governor stated yesterday:

"In way of comparison, I might say that the valuable timber land in the borthern part of Idaho alone amounts in actual acreage to more than 10 times all the irrigated land of this state. The people of southern Idaho should laok upon these timber lands as an asset of our whole commonwealth.

"This is the second trip I have

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"I am not in favor of selling any of the state's holdings—that is to any considerable extent—at the present time, for the reason that I find the physical conditions exactly reversed in the two sections of the state in the way of opening up farms. Here he the south, under the Carey get another methods of placing the water upon the land, the canuls are first built and the water is ready for us before any attempt is made at cultivation. In northern Tdaho there are the care that water is ready for the before any attempt is made at cultivation. where the Land is just as Fich and vill produce just as much after the imber is cleared off as land in southern Idaho, but the timber must be cleared off first and the stumps removed before the land can be used. It will take time and necessitate the construction of trails, roads, railroads and vaterways before this land or timber an be made of any great value." As to what the future course will be,

the governor said:
"I am not informed fully enough on
the subject to advise what is the best
method to pursue, but I do advise
every citizen who has the welfare of the state at heart to consider himself a committee of one to help solve this great problem, and I feel and know that when the people of my section of the state understand that they will be

In full accord with these views."

Regarding the protection from fire given the timber, he went on to say:

"I am more than pleased at the work of the timber protective associations. I feel that the state's money has been expended judiciously and to a great benefit in protecting the forests from fire.

found the state's timber to be much better than I anticipated and in it the people have an asset worth while and of great value which should be proected and conserved. The people of southern Idaho have no conception of the magnitude of these magnificent for-

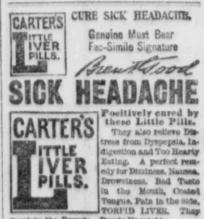
We traveled in all 200 miles brough solid timber and then we had not near reached the heart of the state's

### SMALLPOX CASES FOUND IN MONTPELIER

MONTPELIER, Oct. 28.—On the 11th inst. it was discovered that there were several cases of smallpox in the city, all of which were among the school children. The physicians and school board immediately decided to close schools for a few days and school board immediately degrees to close schools for a few days to thoroughly furnigate all the bulldings, and in other ways try to get the disease under control. The disease is of a very mild form and many are not confined to their beds at ail. The physicians think they now have the disease under control and the schools have a region returned their winters. again resumed their winter's

tast evening a missionary farewell arry was given to the First ward hall a honor of Victor Mouritsen and arenzo Swenson, both of whom leave today for European missions. A suitable program consisting of addresses and yocal and instrumental music was rendered. Light refreshments were served and the evening's entertainment concluded with a short dance.

The fall weather is ideal and the farmers are very busy betting in tall grain and in other ways preparing for winter.



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FROM BLACKFOOT (Special Correspondence.)

THE WEEK'S NEWS

B LACKFOOT, Oct. 28.—Last Monday evening a missionary social was given in the L. D. S. chapel in honor of Harold N. Parkinson and Eugene Cobbley. The former goes to the Swiss and German mission and the latter to the Southern States. A fine program of songs and literary numbers gram of songs and literary numbers was given. A generous contribution was given to the departing elders.

The weather continues excellent for the harvesting of crops. During the past few weeks thousands of bushels of apples and potatoes have been shipped out of Blackfoot and vicinity. The crops have been very good. The harvesting and delivery of boets to the sugar factory is daily increasing. As the farmers complete the harvest of potatoes they start on beets.

The sugar factory is running very smoothly. Help has been scarce, but the situation has been greatly relieved by several men being sent up here from Salt Lake.

Mrs. Estelle Dalton, wife of Supt. H.

Mrs. Estelle Dalton, wife of Supt. H.
H. Dalton, underwent an operation at
the Dr. Groves L. D. S. hospital last
Saturday. The last report from her
bedside states that she is rapidly im-

proving.

The quarterly conference of Blackfoot stake will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7.

Last Tuesday evening Byrd Trego entertained a number of his friends at a smoker at his new home, "Sagehurst," just south of the county courthouse.

The addition to the Cottage hotel wil The addition to the Cottage note: will soon be ready for occupancy. The plumbers are busily engaged installing the hot and cold water and steam heat in the guests' rooms. With this addition the hotel will be as up to date in the entertainment of and convenience to its guests as many of the large city betels.

#### NEW BISHOP NAMED FOR FARNUM WARD

F ARNUM, Oct. 26.—Sunday evening. Oct. 24, Eider David O. McKay and Presidents Daniel G. Miller and James E. Fogg of the Yellowstone James E. Fogg of the Yellowstone stake, and C. B. Walker, stake clerk, visited Farnum ward. Bishop John E. Morrison was honorably released on account of bad health. Henry W. Smith was installed as bishop with E. E. Higginbotham and Alfred G. Woodland as counselors. The ward has just completed a new meetinghouse at a cost of \$5,000 of which the people feel very proud. The weather is very favorable, the threshing is nearly all done. The harvest has been very bountiful and the prospects for the people are very good.

#### THINGS ARE BOOMING IN TOWN OF LINCOLN

INCOLN, Oct. 28.-The weather Continues propitious for beet digging, which is evinced by the way the tubers are being dumped at the Lincoln factory for the last 20 days, With a continuation of these conditions for three weeks, the crop will be practically all in. The daily average continues to be maintained in beet cutting at one end of the mill, and a steady sackage of genuine dry granulated sugar is daily being reported ulated sugar is daily being reported

A flock of prairie chickens, in search of food, strayed into the small municipality of Lincoln one day this week, which soon created excitement among the Nimrods. Men, boys, and even women, joined in the chase. After the explosion of much powder and throwing of rocks, the birds of the desert honor of their visit one lone member It did not take long to extinguish a fire at the barn and houses of Chemist Arthur Webb on the 21st inst. Aft equipped with buckets, made a record run for several hundred yards and with an ample supply of water from a

with an ample supply of water from a nearby ditch had the fire extinguished. The damage was confined to the barn, and small houses. As usual, the match in the hands of a boy was the cause of the blaze.

Richard Gough of Lincoln received this week from his brother in Raymond, Canada, word of the loss by fire of 3,000 bushels of wheat, which had not yet been threshed. Mr. Gough left Lincoln last spring for Raymond, Canada, bought 140 acres of land and put in the entire summer improving and preparing for a home. After harvesting his crop he returned to Lincoln and went to work with the Utah-Idaho Sugar company for the winter in order to raise a little ready cash with which to meet further payments upon his land in the spring. No word has been received as to the origin of the fire, but as the large stacks were out in the fleid and away from the meet. heen received as to the origin of the fire, but as the large stacks were out in the field and away from the mala road, not accessible to children, the supposition is strong in the mind of Mr. Gough that it was incendily. He will return in the spring and make another attempt to improve his land and build a home.

Miss Vermillia Smoot returned to Lincoln on the 27th inst., after a four weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis E. Iverson, of Sait Lake City.
Raion S. Wolls, one of the first seven presidents of seventies, was a Lincoln visitor this week. His son, Seymour Wells, is chief bookkeeper for the Utab-Idaho Sugar company at this

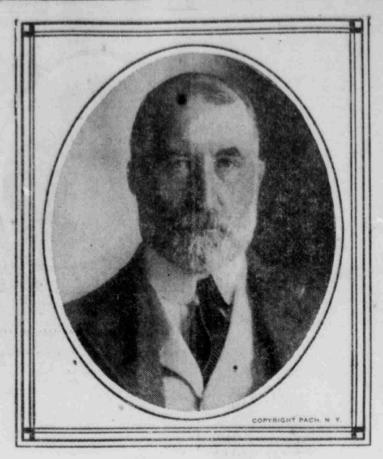
Itah-Idaho Sugar company at this

A new heating plant has just been A new heating plant has just been installed in the meetinghouse.

Dr. William Cutler, the official physician for the Utah-Idaho Sugar company at this point, is now ably assisted by Mrs. F. A. Walton, who but recently came here from Joplin, Mo, to join her husband, who is leading electrician for the sugar, company at Lincoln. Mrs. Walton is a graduate from Grace's hospital, Detroit, Mich., as mortician, embalmer and experienced nurse, and comes highly recommended. She has been here but a short time, but her work so far has proven entirely satisfactory. oven entirely satisfactory.

### CAREY FARMERS BUSY WITH HEAVY HARVEST

CAREY, Oct. 25.—Carey is enjoying indian summer, which is giving the farmers and ranchers a good time to gather the potato crop. The yield and quality this year are abundant and excellent. Gathering cattle from the ranges, hauling wood from the canyons



WILLIAM J. GAYNOR

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entire herd of cattle and crop of hay | BIG POTATO CROP

Inst week.

The flock owners are working their herds down iowards the vailey, and some bring in small herds to cat in the pastures before the feed freezes up. General good health prevalls among the people at this time.

Mrs. Della Rawson Rice has been quite sick for some time, but is now on the road to recovery.

Chas. E. Owen, a herder for Mr. Jas. Laidlaw, had to go to Salt Lake last week to consult a specialist as to an affection of the leg.

Members who attended the general conference have given those attending the meitings the past two Sundays very interesting and encouraging reports of what they saw and heard.

Perry J. Weaver and Miss Bertha Howard were married the 20th inst., by Bishop Wm. F. Rawson and gave a pleasing reception and supper to a large company of friends at the home of the bride in the evening. The charivari crowd also showed up in force and took a noisy part in the evening's entertainment.

Friday evening a large company

Friday evening a large company athered at the Phippen hall to hold a arewell entertainment and dance in ionor of Joseph S. Cooper and Clar-nice Smith who will start on a mission to the Central and Eastern states about Nov 1. A varied, interesting program

of exercises was rendered and dancing followed until midnight. The roof of the new schoolhouse is completed and plasterers will start work today.

The brickmakers have another large

The brickmakers have another large kiln just ready to fire.
The Young &ens' Mutual Improvement association resumed its weekly meetings a week ago yesterday.
At the ward meeting yesterday afternoon, Elder G. A. Condie occupied all the time in a very instructive lecture on the subject of "Parent and Child." He is instructor of the parents' class in the Sunday school.

### APPLES AND POTATOES PLENTIFUL AT ELBA

E LBA, Oct. 24.—Potatoes and apples are being gathered. The crop of potatoes is very good and apples are better than was expected.

Mrs. Neven Macfarland and daugh-

Mrs. Neven Macfarland and daughters have moved to Garland for the winter, where Mr. Macfarland is working for the sugar factory.

Etders Hale and Poulton of Oakley were speakers at the services today.

Elba was well represented at the county fair last week.

George and Louis Ward from their ranches near Marsh Creek came up last week and went to Salt Lake where they will be married in the temple. George will wed Miss Ella Ealison of Oakley, the latter having left with them from here.

James Larson, an old-time resident of this place, died at Albion yesterday at the age of 78. He has lived here upwards of 20 years and made the first carpet loom used in this place. He will be burled from here tomorrow.

Mrs. Fred Beecher and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hadfield have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Willard and Ogden, Utah.

A baby girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston last recomber to the contract of Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston last read. A baby girl came to the home of Mr nd Mrs. John Livingston last week.

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ranges, hauling wood from the canyons and general preparations for the winter weather are now prevailing.

Three threshers have been running this fail, the grain is all threshed now, but figures are lacking in the total showing of amount for the valley, though it is considerably in excess of other years. About all the hay that is for sale has already been picked up, bringing from \$5 to \$6 per ton.

S. P. Richards and sons sold their

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ST. CHARLES, Oct. 27.—Ideal weather prevails. Never has there been such warm weather in the month of October in this valley. Men are busy baling and shipping hay, and

WITH NO MARKET

busy baling and shipping hay, and working in the canyon, getting out their winter wood.

The potato crop is very heavy, but there is no sale for it.

David N. Pugmire was seriously hurt in the canyon the other day by a tree falling on him. No bones were broken, and he is getting along nicely. Leo Mattson, who has been sick with typhoid fever for the last month, is slowly recovering.

On Wednesday the officers of the Sunday school, and members of the

Sunday school, and members of the parents' class gave S. W. Tremelling a nice social, as a token of appreciation for his long service as Sunday school chorister. They also presented him with a rocking chair.

Today at 2 p. m. Josiah Clark and

Today at 2 p. m., Josiah Clark and Miss Ida Nelson were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Nelson. Bishop E. M. Pug-mire performed the ceremony.

#### YELLOWSTONE STAKE MEETS IN CONFERENCE

PARKER, Oct. 25.—On Oct. 23-24 the conference of the Yellow-stone stake was held here. Meetings were held on Saturday morning, afternoon and night. Morning and afternoon there were present on the stand the stake presidency, high council, bishoprics, etc. On the night train Elder David O. McKay and Elder Rulon S. Wells arrived, which gave occasion for the night meeting. On Sunday, meetings were held at 10 a, m, and 2 p, m, with a stake meeting of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. Elder Wells remained over and attended with the

al, Elder Wells gave much excellent The conference throughout was replete with sound and timely counsel. Leading topics: Preservation of virtue, purity of thought, cleanliness, uprightness and honesty of action, etc., which were dwell upon revertible her

chich were dweit upon powerfully by he different speakers. An abundant harvest has been realzed here of nearly all that the earth produces, though fears were enter-ained during the long-continued rain his fall that much grain would be ulned, the results at threshing time howed otherwise. The apple crop this rear went into the thousands of bush-

Beet digging is now fairly com-menced. The slicer started up on Oct. 31 with prespect of a long and suc-

She Was Pleasantly Surprised. Miss H. E. Bell, Wausau, Wis, writes: "Before I commenced to take Foley's Kidney Pills I had severe pains in my back, could not sleep, and was greatly troubled with headache. The first few doses of Foley's Kidney Pills gave me relief and two bottles cared ve me relief, and two bottles cured to The quick results surprised me, and I can honestly recommend them -F. J. Hill Drug Co. (The never sub-stitutors) Salt Lake City.



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# REXBURG AFTER ANOTHER TRAIN

Commercial Club Appoints Committee to Wait on Oregon Short Line.

FOOTBALL TEAM ORGANIZED

Ricks Academy to Have Eleven-Strong Players Practising Under Coach Anderson.

EXEURG: Oct. 28-Pro-

J. Comstock and m the Commercial club ing a strengous embetter mail service for the The present schedule is very factory. Passengers going n lay over about 10 hours at led and it requires almost a day go to Salt Lake than former by train to do business at a seat at St. Anthony would of two or three days. The truthe south reaches here at causing the mall to be distinguish and later than former Commercial club invited. night and later than four Commercial club invited tives from other towns branch to meet here last plan for a united effort to ter service. At that meet decided to send a memo Short Line officials asking daily passenger in additionable present train, and stipulatinake connections. For this committee was appointed committee was appointed of inake connections. For the committee was appointed a R. J. Comstock of Rexb. Hill of Rigby; Wood Mille thony and Alfred Ricks of are to invite a represent Short Line to meet with The committe will also as to the resources of the ped by the branch and the business done. The memory signed by the largest she signed by the largest she signed by the largest she signed by the largest shippers along

#### LOCAL MENTION.

Joseph Hendricks, one of the pioneers of 1847, was down from Marysville Saturday shaking hands with friends

here,
Mr. Rowden, the Irish baritone, gava
a song recital at the Ricks academy
Monday evening. He was accompanied
by Miss Terry, an excellent planist.
Charles L. French and family, formerly of Rexburg but now of Gridley,
Cal., are here visiting relatives and
renewing acquaintances.
Mrs. Leannah Rock of Hibbard died
Oct. 21, aged 70 years. The funeral
was held Sunday. She was an old
resident and is survived by a large
family.

family.

Principal James A. Langton and the teachers of the district school held a parents' meeting at Planmi's hall Tuesday evening. The main subject discussed was the compulsory education laws of idaho. Many parents keep their children out in the fall to help dig beets or other produce. There was an excellent musical program readered by classes of the school under the direction of Instructor Joseph A. Smith.

Smith.

Some local sports have purchased a football and about a score of them practise every afternoon with the intention of developing a good team in the town. James C. Anderson, athlete director at the Ricks academy, is coach.

Oach.

D. W. Charles returned this week from a visit in Montana. Mrs. Charles, who accompanied him there, has renained to visit her brother in Butte.

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mained to visit her brother in Butte.
Gottlieb Klinger is preparing to leave for the Swiss mission about Nov. I.
The Pocatello high school girls basketball team is coming to Rexburg Saturday to play the Ricks scademy.
Work has commenced in earnest on the new passenger depot. The foundation is being set after which the structure will be pushed as rapidly as possible. It is to be built of native stone and is to cost about \$20,000. Mr. Nesbit has the work in charge. The site is a good one and was donated by the citizens of Rexburg. The Sheri Line agrees to plant and maintain a beautiful park.

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